THE PRESIDENT'S

Every Political Move.

Special to The National Tribune. Beverly, Mass., July 23.—The Summer Capital has lost some of its impertance temporarily. The channels of public business have dried up material the city or making an address. Bangor, although the city or making an address. Bangor, although the city or making an address. since the President steamed away

preliminaries; in short, has maintained into the open, with the conviction that thruout that he was taking no part in shaping the platform or gelecting the candidates for the Columbus Convention of the insurgent movement.

Just before the President sailed away Judge Reynold Kindade, of Toledo, was an unexpected visitor at Burgess Point. and remained with the President for nearly two hours. This visit was followed by one to Oyster Bay, and soon it developed that Judge Kinkade had come to Beverly in large part for the surprising number of unusually hand-purpose of getting a letter of introduc- some girls and fine-appearing young purpose of getting a letter of introduction to Col. Roosevelt from President men. The Tribune says: He got the latter all right, altho Judge Kinkade's particular reason for plain. Some think Judge Kinkade was probably clear up after the Ohio Convention has adjourned. There is little doubt that the President has had some sort of an understanding with his par-ticular friends in Ohlo about the work shead of the convention.

Soon after he returns here the primaries in a number of States will be coming to a head. Some of the big States of the Middle West, like Illmois and Kansas, where insurgency is a fac-tor, will be naming their candidates for office pretty soon, and these primaries will be important in shaping up the prospects of the campaign. With the gains of the regulars in States like Iowa and Wisconsin the regulars have been boldly preaching their doctrines in oth-Speaker Cannon has been lifting up his voice in a most outspoken way in Kansas, and it is undoubted-ly the belief of the regulars that they are likely to "get away" with the pri-maries in those and other States.

Cabinet Meetings at Beverly.

The members of the Cabinet, who are The members of the Cabinet, who are not too far away, will be coming into too far away, will be coming into Edwird down."—William H. H. State Knox and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. The rest of the Cabinet are scattered over nearly the whole of the known world. Postmaster-General Hitchcock is now in Europe, Secretary of Was Dickinson is in Asia, Secretary of the Navy Meyer is in Canada killing.

The members of the Cabinet, who are not too far away, will be coming into down, in 1910. Put that down."—William H. H. Base's Hall, the seene of the festivities, was prettily decorated with flags and bunting."

To be a subjects in the festivities, was prettily decorated with flags and bunting. The form of time that down."—William H. H. Base's Hall, the scene of the festivities, was prettily decorated with flags and bunting. The whole of the G. A. R. in 1910. Put that down."—William H. H. Base's Hall, the scene of the festivities, was prettily decorated with flags and bunting. The whole of the G. A. R. in also dissussed with him the subjects in two the which the Gind and in the subjects in a most interest-which they are the farm of the Cabinat the proposal state. But they are the farm of the coming into day and list are the down. The whole of the G. A. R. in 1910. Put that down."—William H. H. Base of the day of the work as well as to meet. It is no attempt to with the subjects in a wool into the coming farm of the coming farm of the coming farm of the coming farm of upon the state.

came to him just before he left Beverly, and urged him to accept an invitation not yet decided.

The Rooseveit campaign problem is not yet altogether made clear. It has kept both Oyster Bay and Beverly guessing. But it should not be over-

States, and that he is in a better posi-tion than ever to stand in an independent attitude toward the Roosevelt prop-ayanda. The utterances of ex-Presi-dent Roosevelt, following a long series of representations about his attitude with reference to various men, afforded great encouragement to the President from all appearances, and this was en-hanced by the talks he had and is having with his regular callers from many

The President's Interest in Politics.

President Taft's purpose to bear an active hand in State and National politics is made clear every few days. The latest example is his course this week in Maine. The Democrats are kicking up a great dust in every nook and cor-ner of that old Republican stronghold. They may or may not win, but they are keeping the Republicans on the jump, and the campaign will be fast up to the date of the State and Congressional elections Sept. 12. It was originally President Taft's plan to cruise the Maine coast for 10 days, but not to land except at Bar Harbor, where there is a fine golf course, and at Biddeford Pool, where Prof. and Mrs. Louis T. Moore, the latter Mrs. Taft's sister, would disembark to their Summer

This program gave the Maine Repub-Ilcan managers the cold shivers. "What! The President of the United States come down to the Maine coast for 19 days, and not give the people a chance to greet him!" they exclaimed. "That possible,"

And away they hurried to Beverly to lay the case before the President They line. Stand by your convictions of right a showed how it would be a setback to and justice, and "fight it out on that showed how it would be a setback to them in their efforts to hold the State line if it takes all Summer" and Wip in line, and urged the President to come ter, too. Never desert the old boys are not Summer resort cities, ride about Mich.

And justice, and "fight it out on that is sadness, and the following is particularly pathetic: "Wilder M. Howard accounts written by three of her officially pathetic: "Wilder M. Howard accounts written by three of her officially husband) passed away on July 4. The intends to get it ready for B. M. Browne, Box 235, Rochester, He had been partially blind for seven publication. He was at that time servers but he used to make out to read ing on board the U. S. S. Ozark.

for an hour and make brief addresses The President saw the political point immediately. The Bar Harbor cruise, PARTY PRIMARY. which is said to have been organized largely for Mrs. Taft, who enjoys cruising on the salt water, has accordingly been modified, so that the President is taking a few hours away from the He is Taking an Active Interest in Navy yacht Mayflower this week to visit Eastport, whose people have never seen a President of the United States, and Bangor, which President Roosevelt visited a few years ago, and Rockland, where it is also said a President has never set foot before. Eastport was en the President's original schedule, altho

vicinity. He has preserved secrecy ef-ficaciously about his part in the Ohio ually attempt to force the Colonel out

THE PIONEER CLUB.

Pleasant Social Function of the Young Folks of St. Cloud.

The St. Cloud Tribune tells of a brilliant little social function that came off there recently and which gathered a

"The Pioneer Athletic Association, which made its debut into clubdom on wanting such a letter from President Monday, promises to become one of the Taft has not been made altogether foremost social and athletic organizaforemost social and athletic organiza-tions in Osceola County. Eight months pulling hard for the Gubernatorial ago, when St. Cloud was nothing more than a forest, four of the boys met on the indorsement of both President Taft and Col. Roosevelt. But all that will probably clear up after the Ohio Conductor and started a game of '3-0 cat.' There were only four boys in the town them, and these four boys represented the four different corners of United States. As the city began to grow with the big pleasure, as they reminded me of the inrush of old soldiers, likewise more service during the time written about. boys began to play together. They called themselves the Pioneer Boys, because themselves the Pioneer Boys, because themselves the Pioneer Boys, because they lived among the pine trees.

> Fourth Pioneer Athletic Association. The re-ception took place on Monday night,

will meet at the various homes of the members until sufficient funds can be realized to equip their own clubhouse. "I am for John McElroy for Com-ealized to equip their own clubbouse.

"Bass's Hall, the scene of the festivi-es, was prettily decorated with flags and hunting."

"I am for John McElroy for Com-mander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. in 1910. Put that down."—William H. H. Baker, Scioto Mills, Ill.

of the Navy Meyer is in Canada killing served continuously as guard since 1864, salmon, and at this particular time Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel and Attorney-General Wickersham are somewhere in Alaska.

Served continuously as guard since 1864, when he drifted to San Quentin and when he All this means that Cabinet meetings land, Me., and was 72 years old. In the at Beverly this Summer are to be few prison he had become almost a land- "Why, of course, we want and must well, and have met him at many Na- and far between. The President will mark and was popular. To visitors he have as Commander-in-Chief Comrade tional Encampments and other places. be unable to get more than three or was always pointed out as one of the John McElroy, against whom there I go to nearly all the National Encampfour of his Cabinet together at one sights. A short while ago he was taken should be no opposition. A soldier tried ments, having missed only two in 21 time till well along into September. The duration of the President's stay at Beyderly depends much upon his disposition brother, M. F. Ellis, of Portland, Me., Orderly for Gen. Lew Wallace, Crisof certain invitations now before him.

One is the invitation to attend the Conservation Congress at St. Paul. A delegation of influential conservationists came to him just before he left Beverly, place at San Rafael, in Tamalpais Cem- City."-Amos McGee, Past Commander, to speak there in early September along with Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot and ex-Garfield. The President has which Ellis belonged. He served in Co. E, 2d regiment, Cal. Cav.

The Tenth Corps.

David W. Fox, Captain, 55th Pa. Wash., makes some correc-Spokane, looked that President Taft continues to tions in the account of the Tenth Corps assume a far more independent attitude operations. The First Brigade, Third and also a far more confident attitude Division, Tenth Corps, was commanded than he had along in Midwinter. Then by Col. Richard White, of the 55th Pa. he was often in despair. The wars of The 55th Pa. was under the command insurgents and regulars in Congress and the prospects of failure for his legislative program filled him with political type program filled him with political foreholdings. rebodings.

According to the word brought here Hundred than Butler. In the advance many people in the insurgent States on Petersburg, he thinks it was May 11, claim the legislation that Congress enacted came about because of the approach of a Congressional election.

Much that was good in it, according to these same insurgent authorities, was the night an attack was made by the wrought by the insurgents and Demo-enemy on our line, which was repulsed claims a good share of the credit. It whom it was learned that no further enabled him to start his conservation effort would be made to save Peterspolicy on an extensive scale, and his burg, and all that it was necessary to friends will cite it as something quite do the next morning was to march in as good and quite as sane as the conservation policy of ex-Forester Pinchot.

The President, therefore, is now much thing that looks more like blunders by heartened, and he started off on his 16 men educated and taught the rudiments cob Sacklin, Wilson, Kan. days' cruise to Maine feeling that Republican prospects had waxed in many the fact that they were educated sol-Richmond were trying to capture our termaster. more urged Butler so strongly to has-Union forces, finally consented to make a hasty retreat to camp. When we got there the camp guard had driven off the rebels and saved the stores, but the rebels accomplished all they expected Mendecino, Cal.

The 7th Me.

H. P. Fernald, 7 Montpeller Villas, Cheltenham, England, says in renewing his subscriptions that he looks forward with electrons to whom The Neutral Neut with gladness to when The National give you in the Grand Army of the Re-Tribune will arrive. It gives him hours of interesting reading, pouring over its pun, Wis. columns, scanning them from top to bottom and looking for something novel and to see if he can see any mention

The National Tribune Pension Bill. Editor National Tribune: Your pen sion bill is all right, and the fairest and squarest of any. You are on the right come in the letters from the comrades line. Stand by your convictions of right ar, other friends, there is often a note

The Indorsements of Grand Army to Come in Battalions.

"I am an 'old hayseed,' but I got to

befine temporarily and an uniterially differ the President steamed away and address. Bangor, although the control of the Mayflower, but there is still some flow. The President's sorted every day and a still some flow of the President's sorted every day and the Mayflower for the Same of the Col. Rossevel; but the President light of the Fresident's sorted in the sorted when the same of soft.

The Ohio Riddle.

The President in fide were flow the see of the conviction the President and provent and preciniting in the many and the separation of Col. Rossevelt is maintaing to see the President and whom he will want to see.

The Ohio Riddle.

The President in fide were flow the president and whom he will want to see.

The Ohio Riddle.

The President in fide were flow that the President and whom he will want to see.

The Ohio Riddle.

T any man that carried a musket, and I have a diary of every day I was in the

Comrade L L. Smith, of Evansville, time of his raid into Kentucky Bragg, and helped chase him back Dunlap, New Brighton, Pa. South, so I read these books with great

"The club idea was started on the ourth of July, when the first real ourth of July, when the first real Newton Stanton Post, 596, Warsaw, O., Newton Stanton Post, 596, Warsaw, O., game of ball was played, and preparations were soon begun to give a big indorses him with heart and soul, and reception, and the club was called the we also indorse The National Tribune pension bill, and we advise all old soldiers and their friends to vote against and it was a great credit to them, one their enemies in Congress. We advise

"I hope to meet you at Atlantic City, and see you elected Commander-in-Chief."—T. S. Harris, Turbotville, Pa.

"We are in favor of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A R."-J. M. Randall, Algona, Iowa.

A. R."-S. D. Evans, Geo. H. Thomas Post, Cincinnati, O.

"Trust your election as Commander-

City, for I know of no comrade whom I would rather see at the head of our same insurgent authorities, was the night an attack was made by the Grand Army than this friend of the vetter that by the insurgents and DemoNone the less the President and several prisoners captured, from Co. E. 98th Pa., Philadelphia, Pa.

> "Hoping you may win out as Commander-in-Chief, Greetings from a comrade of that grand Army of the Po-tomac and later one of Little Phil's riders in the Shenandoah Signal Corps, U. S. Army, Shenandoah Valley."-Ja-

From E. O. C. Ord Post, 100, of the worth millions of dollars, was attacked, gate to the National Encampment of the and when Butler was about ready to Grand Army of the Republic, and the advance on Petersburg firing was heard personal letter is cinched by the folin the direction of Butler's camp, and lowing: "Our choice is McEiroy." The it was believed that the rebels from letter is signed by Wm. T. Allen, Quar-

"I am in favor of Comrade John Mcten back and save his stores that he, after telling them it would be better to Grand Army of the Republic, and am capture Petersburg and hold it than save the stores and that Richmond must of Robert E. Lee remain in Statuary fall if Petersburg was held by the Hall in Washington. I would much

"Please put me down for Comrade

"I see the old soldiers are going to

and to see if he can see any mention of any comrade whom he has known. National Commander of the G. A. R. He is disappointed in never hearing anything of his old regiment, the 7th on, I was on Belle Island and in Libbey Prison in 1863. I know what prison life means."—Henry Peffer, Chaplain, Holliday Post, Wheeling, W. Va. With all of the pleasant things that

"I have been a reader of your always interesting National Tribune for almost 30 years, and I can date my first ac-quaintance with John McElroy's writaltho normally a Republican city, has the front in wartime, and I try to get ings to the old Toledo Blade. Like been going Democratic most of the time there now in farming. Now, I want in recent elections, and Rockland is in you to understand that I mean just

home a Lieutenant's commission in my he is editor. I have been a regular knapsack, as our ranks were too thin reader and subscriber for The National for any more shoulder straps in the regiment. It fell to my lot to march at the head of my regiment longer than F. F. French, Humboldt, Iowa.

"Myself and Post, Sam Houston, service. I am a farmer, and my home has been on the same farm 65 years, and 41 of my company have been to Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R." visit me and see 'mother,' as they call -Sam T. Marks, M. D., Past Command-

"Please send me last week's paper. Ind., writes in a very complimentary I cannot afford to miss a single copy. I way of "Si Klegg," saying that he secured sets of the book for one of his grandsons, and is desirous of securing paign. Everybody here is for Comrade to the control of his cather are represented by the cather are represented by "I was with Buell during the would be ashamed of any old soldler his raid into Kentucky by who would not vote for him."—W. H.

earned a thousand-fold. He has become indispensable to the Order."—E. R. Fonda, Salisbury, N. C.

Comrade McElroy:
"I have met Comrade McElroy many
times at National Encampments, and have read his bistory of Andersonville Prison, where I served as a prisoner of and it was a great credit to them, one and all, and thus a new club sprang into existence, with 20-odd business men of the old soldiers' colony on its register.

The object of this organization will be to promote social and athletic enjoyments. For the time being the boys will meet at the various homes of the being the boys will meet at the various homes of the being the boys will meet at the various homes of the boys will be cleared at prisoner of lines between fact and fiction cease to discount and have been a reader of The National President makes a spectome as real to him as the stars, and be displays them as realities.

Commander: Comrade McElroy will be cleared of the boys was no doubt, in the creations of tancy, mand have been a reader of the National President makes a spectome as real to him as the stars, and be displays them as real to him as the stars, and be displays them as real to him as the stars, and be displays them as real to him as the stars, and be displays them as real to him as often about Andersonville, and have ship of the Declaration of Independ- G. A. R. has been able to accomplish also discussed with him the subjects in ence. It was the written utterance of its great relief work, as well as to meet

"I have known Comrade McElroy years, and have most of the time been Delegate. I will do all I can for Com-rade McElroy."—H. W. George, Broken Bow, Neb.

"I am glad to see that you are the choice for Commander-in-Chief of the old G. A. R. boys. May God bless you. I think you are worthy of the honor, and that you are also the friend of all the old boys in blue. You are the man we want and must have."—C. A. Watts, Wichita, Kan.

"I will certainly do all I can to for-ward your candidacy for Commander-in-Chief."—Henry Wentz, Past Com-mander, Parker Post, Shelby, O.

"You will be elected Commander-in-"Sincerely hope that you will be chief with flying colors, amid inspiring lected National Commander of the G. enthusiasm, at the coming Encampment."—S. D. Evans, Geo. H. Thomas ment."—S. S. Morris, Nunda, N. Y.

"Shall be pleased to see you elected National Commander at Atlantic City in-Chief will be overwheiming in your next September. Lemcolle Post, of this favor."—L. H. Whitson, Sawtelle, Cal. City, will run a special train for that "Success to John McElroy at Atlantic election."—A. M. Wilder, Winchester ity, for I know of no comrade whom Post, 197, 41 Reclir street, Newark,

The 10th III. Levi W. Armstrong, Randolph, Iowa,

makes some correction in the sketch of the 10th Ill. The regiment was in the three-months service, and was under Col. Benjamin M. Prentiss. He was promoted to Brigadier-General and succeeded by Col. James D. Morgan. It was organized at Cairo in August, 1861. for three years, with James D. Morgan as Colonel, John Tilson as Lieutenant-Colonel and Francis A. Dallam as Madiers and much superior to the civilian city of Mexico, comes the patriotic information that all the way from that formation that all the way from that Madrid and Corinth, and then was blundred, where he had immense stores old city of the Aztecs will come a Deletransformed to the Army of the Cum-14th Mich. Just before the battle of Jonesboro it was transferred to the Six-teenth Corps, the 17th N. Y. taking its place, and then was brigaded with the 25th Hid. and the 32d Wis. under brevet Brig.-Gen. Tilson, the Colonel of the regiment. In the march to the sea it was id the First Division, Seventeenth minute speed! Then another fact—a mathematical one. It was only 11 Corps, where it remained unit bentered out. Its jast battle was at Bentered out. Its jast battle was at Bentered from Raleigh, N. tonville, It marched from Raleigh, N. tonville. It marched from hands in the C. to Washington, and was in the Grand Review. It saw much hard serwould undertake to endure again if all the money in the Treasury was piled up before him as an inducement.

Bequeathed to the Loyal Legion. In the will of Past Commander-in-"hief John P. S. Gobin he bequeathed: "All my military library, medals, arms and equipments I give and bequeath to the Loyal Legion of Pennsylvania Commandery, with the sum of \$500 to properly install the same in its museum.

Rebel Ram Webb, H. C. Adler, Victoria, Tex., says that he has been compiling a history of the escape of the rebel ram Webb, and has

FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. a little in The National Tribune, which he had taken for many, many years, while waiting to have it read to him. The Damaging Effect of Time on Men's chester, 18 miles south of Martinsburg.

while waiting to have it read to him. It was my pleasant duty to read The National Tribuna to him from first word to last every week. Mr. Howard in his last illness many times expressed the wish that he might live to know that Johne McElrey would be the next Commandar-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, but it was not to be, however."—Mrs. Wilder M. Howard ard, Bloomington, Ill.

While waiting to have it read to him. It was my pleasant duty to read The Memories—Some Examples in Hustration.

Editor National Tribune: One always likes to read the comrades' stories of their interesting personal experiences during the civil war, and I assure you that not a line of those narratives in The National Tribune escapes my attention. I am very proud of the old comrades, and fond of their experiences during the civil war, and I assure you that not a line of those narratives in The National Tribune escapes my attention. I am very proud of the old comrades, and fond of their experiences during the civil war, and I assure you that not a line of those narratives in The National Tribune escapes my attention. I am very proud of the old comrades, and fond of their experiences during the civil war, and I assure you that not a line of those narratives in The National Tribune consumers. The National Tribune on Memories—Some Examples in Hustration.

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The Damaging Effect of Time on Men's Memories—Some Examples in Hustration.

Editor National Tribune's to fine tration.

The National Tribune's cone develop and unsafe are tration.

The interesting personal experiences during the civil war, and I assure you that not a line of those narratives in The National Tribune escapes my attention. I am very proud of the old commanders, when soaked in the suds of so many years!

There is yet another of the many incident the civil war, and I assure you that not a line of those narratives in the civil war, and I assure you that not a line of those narratives in the civil war, and I assure you that not a comrades, and fond of their experiences, whatever their regiments, butteries or gunboats, or their field of operations. It was a most honorable and the companies of the state of the companies o erations. It was a most honorable serv-ice—yes, a most glorious one. No generation that ever lived on this earth was confronted with a more sacred, grave and perilous duty than that which and civilization. And surely those who participated have a right to be proud and somewhat boastful of their own services and experiences.

But, Mr. Editor, I believe the surely those who have a right to be proud and somewhat boastful of their own services and experiences.

But, Mr. Editor, I believe the surely surel

for, amid the pleasures which I derive from the narratives of my comrades. I often observe a fact that produces a poignant sorrow; for that fact tells me poignant sorrow; for that fact tells me dotage, memory gives place to imaginate the present the continuous produces a fact that produces a poignant sorrow; for that fact tells me dotage, memory gives place to imaginate the present this continuous formula for a fact that produces a fact that prod

'Care and sorrow and wasting pain Have left their traces on heart and brain,"

and the startling effect is frequently seen in the narratives which have af-forded us so much real pleasure.

The Blending of the Years. We have all seen some brightly-colored goods that, when submerged in water, not only faded greatly, but distinct colors blended one with another, until the once visible lines of separa-tion became quite obscure or wholly many times.

"I think The National Tribune is the best friend the soldiers and widows have in the world."—Lauren Barker, for the Encampment next year."—H.

"We are all in favor of John McEltion became quite obscure or wholly obliterated. A good illustration is one would like to have Rochester the place of our cheap flags made for picnic or mere decorative purposes. We have all interested parties desiring information on this subject can obtain it from the President of their Tents or from the president of the president of their Tents or from the president of the presi seen such flags after they have been exposed for a day or two to the rain, the colors all faded and blended, the brightness all gone, and the lines that once separated the red, white and blue the Massachusetts Department. Since stripes almost if not wholly obliterated. Now, that is a picture of what occurs in the human mind in the wash of the stripes almost if not wholly obliterated. paign. Everybody here is for Comrade McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. I would be ashamed of any old soldier who would not vote for him."—W. H. Dunlap, New Brighton, Pa.

"I sincerely hope Comrade McElroy will be elected Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. It is an honor that he has been made a thousand-fold. He has be-begran of decline, and the aging indiarned a thousand-fold. He has beboggan of decline, and the aging indiboggan of decline, and more upon
things of the past, his mentality gets
deeper and deeper into its reveries, and
bis fancy thrives in proportion as that

Mass., by Past Department President

Mass., by Past Department President

Mass., by Past Department President dreamy condition increases; and, at least to him, the pictures of his growing fancy blend with the fading memories of his aging brain cells, and the lines between fact and fiction cease to

lives a veteran of a Pennsylvania cavalry regiment who declares he was pres-ent at Appomattox and "close enough to see Lee hand over his sword to Grant," and that "the surrender took place under the famous apple tree," of which the comrade has a piece. You will observe that certain little well-established facts like these, (1) that the surrender was made in a house, and not out of doors, and (2) that Lee did not hand his sword to Grant, nor offer to do so, and that not one blessed word was said between them about Lee's sword, and that Grant would not have accepted it, nor insuited Lee by de-manding it, have escaped the com-rade's memory. Such stubborn and thoroly-established facts as these are swept away by the broom of forgetful-ness, and the comrade has allowed a lively imagination to make him ridicu

I have also before me the story o an Ohlo Sergeant, who says: "The next morning after the battle of Cedar Creek I was specially detailed by Gen. Sher-idan to superintend the burying of the

dead; and we buried 19,764."

Now, I know that comrade, and he is an honest and respected man. Nevertheless, his statement is the emenation of an imagination that usurps the functions of fact. He was not on that bat tlefield at any time, was never detailed by Sheridan for any purpose, and took no part in burying the dead. Besides, there never were 19,000 dead on any battlefield of the civil war.

Sheridan at Cedar Creek.

Now, get your brickbats ready, all ye who were "on the pike and saw Sheridan arrive on Oct. 19." Of course, your memories are absolutely accurate and reliable, and I would not dispute you for a moment on any subject. But what were so many of so many different regiments doing on that pike at that particular hour? Why were not your regiments with their brigades, and Madrid and Corinth, and then was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland, where it remained. When the advance on Chattanooga was made it was left to guard the crossings at Stevenson and Bridgeport. It went with Shermin to the relief of Burnside at Knoxville and veteranized at Chattanooga. Retifrang from furlough, it was pift in a brigade consisting of the 10th, 15th and 60th Ill, and 10th and 14th Mich. Just before the battle of the contractions of the contraction of the contractio that pales in the giare of fancies that picture him arriving all thru the hours until about 3 p. m.

Another well-established fact is that Sheridan was a small man and rode

mathematical one. It was only 11 miles from Winchester to the furthest north of the army that morning. Put those two facts together and upon them super-impose still another fact known to all the world, and that is that Philip H. Sheridan was never a loiterer. Mount such a man on such a horse and let them both hear the roar of the fight raging at 8 a. m. on the Middletown meadows, a mile north of town, and only 11 miles separating them from their place of duty, and then "talk to the marines" about such a General on such a horse not arriving until such hours as the comrades have fixed from their fading memories and fertile fan-cies! That horse would carry the rider over those 11 or 12 miles in less than three quarters of an hour! Then there was the comrade from the 14th Pa. Cov., who has told us that his comacted as body-guard for Sheridan Martinsburg on that morning. Then that other comrade of the 2d W burg that morning. The established

placing Thoburn in command of troops enroute from the Shenandoah to Washington as reinforcements for Grant at Petersburg. The comrade apparently intended us to understand that he spoke from personal knowledge and from an accurate memory. Yet, at the time of that movement the heroic Thoburn had

ervices and experiences.

But, Mr. Editor, I believe the poet poke the truth who wrote—
"In every joy there lurks a pain"; sr, amid the pleasures which I derive on the narratives of me. I derive on the companion of their own them is perfectly honest in his state. In the companion of their own them is perfectly honest in his state. In the desire that it is her desire that the Daughters give \$1,000 to the fund. All donations to this fund should be sent to National Treasurer Agnes I. McCoy, 62 Main street, Winter Hill, Mass. dotage, memory gives place to imagina-tion, and the hallucinations of fancy deceive us into the belief that they are realities

"Only that and nothing more. I have a deep, warm and abiding fra-ternal love for each and every old comrade who at duty's call performed his duty.—Theodosius Botkin, Campbeilton, New Brunswick.

Daughters of Veterans. Minnie T. Guittard, National Presi-

lent of the Daughters of Veterans, has

issued to her National Encampment

General Order No. 6, in which she announces that the headquarters of the Association will be with the other Na-tional organizations on Young's Ocean Tennessee avenue. The National offi-cers will be located at Young's Hotel.

Recollections of Appomattox.

Now, let us bring these suggestions to bear upon the cases of many writers of "war stories." Before me is a Kansas newspaper which tells an admiring world that in that Kansas town there



RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

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Death of John M. De Groodt. Comrade John M. De Groodt, who died at Louisiana, Mo., May 25, 1910, of paralysis, aged 72 years, was born in Pier, on the Eograwalk at the foot of Pennsylvania, and was living at Union Tennessee avenue. The National offi-Grove, Ill., when he enlisted Aug. 6, 1862, at the age of 23 years, at the time a farmer. He was mustered iin at Dix-The Convention of the Daughters will a farmer. He was mustered lin at Dixmeet in the St. Nicholas Parish Hall, on, Ill., Sept. 2, 1862, as private, Co. C, corner Tennessee and Pacific avenue, 75th Ill. Nov. 1, 1864, was made Com-and she asks that all those wishing to missary-Sergeant of this company by make arrangements will apply directly W. M. Kilgom, Lieutenant-Colonel, at to the hotel managers, and states that Pulaski, Tenn. At the close of the war was honorably discharged at Camp Harker, Tenn., on June 12, 1865, at Nashville, Tenn.

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